

WASHINGTON, D. C., TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 5, 1907.

COMMISSIONERS TO
AIR THE SCHOOLSMeet To-day with District
Board of Education.

MACFARLAND'S ACTION

Some Interesting Climaxes Ex-
pected at Session.

Decision to Remove Scene of Action
from Old Stage Taken at Late Hour
Yesterday Afternoon When the Re-
port of the Board of Education
Was Received—This Method Con-
sidered Best to Solve Difficulty.

With cast largely augmented, the stir-
ring melodrama, "Insanitary schools in
the District, who is responsible?" which
has been running to packed houses in the
Franklin School building on various oc-
casions for several weeks, will, this
morning, appear on the stage of the
District building.

To-day's presentation of this inspiring
drama promises to reveal climaxes hith-
erto not given at any performance, as the
original company, consisting of the board
of education, Dr. William E. Chancel-
lor, Superintendent of Schools, and
Snowden Ashford, Inspector of Buildings,
will be strengthened by the commis-
sioners of the District.

The decision to remove the play from
its old, and popular, stamping ground
was made yesterday afternoon at a late
hour, when Commissioner MacFarland re-
ceived the report of the board of edu-
cation, made public through the news-
papers Sunday.

After a short conference with Commis-
sioners West and Morrow, it was de-
cided that the best way in which the bot-
tom of the middle may be reached was
by "an interchange of views," conse-
quently, the drama was announced for
this morning at 10 o'clock.

Capt. Oyster Notified.
Capt. James F. Oyster, president of
the board of education, said last night
he had received the notice of this meet-
ing from Commissioner MacFarland, and
that he saw no reason why the members
of the board who are in the city, should
not attend. He said he immediately tele-
phoned to the board's secretary, notify-
ing him of the meeting, and that through
this secretary the other members of the
board will become cognizant of the con-
ference.

The desire of all concerned in the pre-
sent controversy is to reveal the naked
truth, no matter who is hurt in the re-
velation. It is believed that, through the
interest of the Commissioners in the mat-
ter, the reported insanitary conditions of
several schools and who is responsible
for the same, may be thoroughly aired,
given a cleansing, an put away in the
official archives of the District among
the plays that have successfully com-
pleted the season.

But the announcement of this shifting
of scenes was not the only revelation
in the school muddle yesterday. Capt. J.
J. Morrow, Engineer Commissioner,
issued a statement early in the day, de-
claring the public given the reported
insanitary condition of the schools, and
expressly forbidding Snowden Ashford to
further mangle in it, unless through the
captain.

Capt. Morrow's Statement.
Capt. Morrow's statement ran, in part,
as follows: "I regret that the unfortu-
nate newspaper controversy that has en-
gaged the public attention between the
president of the board of education and
the inspector of buildings has, at last,
culminated in the action which was
taken by the board of education at its
meeting Saturday night. In this report,
which has not yet been received by the
Commissioners, but of which practically
a full notice was furnished the press,
the Commissioners are brought into the
controversy officially by the board for
the first time.

Continuing, Capt. Morrow said that no
official communication regarding the
three schools—Berret, Petworth, and
Emery, the ones named particularly by
the board of education, had been re-
ceived at any time. To this he excepts
the Berret School, concerning which he
said that a written communication was
received by him about a week ago. A
verbal communication about the two
others, the Emery and Petworth, the
captain said, was made to him by the
president of the board of education
about the same time. All the schools
mentioned, he said, at once received
careful attention, and to him there
seemed to be no reason apparent for
closing any one of them.

Proceeding into detail, the captain said
that as to repairs on the Berret school,
the fact that an entirely new plumbing
system is being installed, accompanied by
some trouble on account of labor condi-
tions, must be taken into consideration
when these charges are reviewed. It was
found necessary, he said, on account of
the facts just recited, to make temporary
arrangements for sanitation so that the
school might be opened on time. The
permanent arrangements in this school,
he said, are now practically completed,
so there is no danger of the building
being shut down.

The Petworth school, Capt. Morrow
declared, is now in a perfectly sanitary con-
dition, and if the health officer does not
declare that its rooms are unfit for use
as school rooms, it need not be closed.
In speaking of this school, he said that
when his attention was called to the san-
itary condition, the inspector of buildings
said at once to investigate and find
a suitable building in which scholars
could be accommodated. He said he had re-
quested the views of the board on this
proposed temporary school building, but
that he had not yet received an answer.

Assuming an Attitude.
Referring to the report of the board of
education, made public Saturday, the
captain claimed that at one point, at

Continued on Page 3, Column 6.

WEATHER FORECAST.

For the District of Columbia
and Virginia—Fair; warmer to-
day; to-morrow fair; light winds,
mostly southerly.

HERALD NEWS SUMMARY.

Pages. TELEGRAPHIC.
1—Jealous Man Shoots Girl and Self.
1—Love Letters Written Mrs. Hartje.
1—Pickle King Heinz's Son Elopers.
1—Father Finds Helen Maloney.
3—Chadwick Secrecy Are Revealed.
3—Banking Situation Clears Up.
4—News of Maryland and Virginia.

LOCAL.
1—Commissioners to Look Into Schools.
1—Election in Thirteen States To-day.
2—Good Templars Demand a Vote.
2—Citizens Score the Gas Companies.
2—Labor Plans Monster Parade.
2—Woman in Brown Arrested.
2—Frederick Webber Passes Away.
2—Financiers See the President.
12—Suit Begun Against Gas Companies.

AFFIRM COULD ENGAGEMENT.

**French Declare Countess Will Be-
come Bride of Boni's Cousin.**

Paris, Nov. 4.—The long-rumored en-
gagement of the divorced Countess de
Castellane, formerly Anna Gould, to
Prince de Sagan, Count Boni's cousin, is
affirmed in French society.
Rumors have been current that the
prince would marry the countess ever
since the divorce proceedings were com-
menced. Since the divorce was granted,
the prince has been more marked than
ever in his attentions.

On the countess' recent three weeks'
tour of Switzerland, the prince followed
her from place to place, and on her re-
turn went to visit her at her chateau de
Marais, where he has remained ever
since.

CONCERT TOURIST IS FREED.

**Frederick J. Wheeler Secures Di-
vorce by Means of Depositions.**

New York, Nov. 4.—Everbody was on
the point of "leaving the State," in-
cluding the plaintiff, who was about to
sail to Europe for a concert tour, so the
trial of the suit of Frederick J. Wheeler
for divorce from Henrietta A. Wheeler
was accomplished to-day by depositions taken
by agents of the Supreme Court.

Justice Davis decided that the concert
tourist was entitled to be free from the
wife he wed in Trinity Church, Utica,
February 24, 1888. The custody of their
daughter, Ethel, seven years old, was
awarded to Mr. Wheeler, while Mrs.
Wheeler was left in possession of the
apartment at 355 West One Hundred and
Seventeenth street.

BANK CASHIER A SUICIDE.

**Labored Under Nervous Strain,
Huntsville Official Ends Life.**

Huntsville, Ala., Nov. 4.—Yielding to
the strain under which he had labored for
the past ten days, James B. Boyd, cashier
of the Huntsville Bank and Trust Company,
shot and killed himself at his home to-
day.

Intimates of the dead man say that he
labored under a high nervous strain for
several days and feared that a run would
be made on the bank and that there
would not be enough money to weather
the storm. An examination of his books
proved them to be all right.

INVOKES "UNWRITTEN LAW"

**Nashville Physician Instantly Killed
by Injured Husband.**

Nashville, Tenn., Nov. 4.—"Doctor, I
hate to do this, but it is my duty."
So saying, yesterday, Thomas S. Bush
shot and almost instantly killed Dr. H.
McF. Allen, a prominent physician of
East Nashville, who had long been his
friend.

It is certain the "unwritten law" will
be invoked once more. Bush, who is
only twenty-one years old, who took a
lovely bride less than a year ago, broke
his long silence to-night. He made a
formal statement that his wife, who was
Miss Blanche Lewis Curried, of this city,
went to Dr. Allen's office for medical
treatment on Saturday last. Mrs. Bush,
her husband says, told him yesterday
morning that Dr. Allen had attacked and
overcome her in his office. Bush then
determined to kill the doctor.

Dr. Allen came from his office and was
about to enter his automobile, when Bush
walked up to him, and, after expressing
his regrets, fired.
Bush has wealthy relatives, the Allen
connection is influential, and a hard
struggle must follow in the courts.

MRS. LARIBEE GETS FORTUNE.

**Wilkesbarre Estate Inherited by
Washington Woman.**

A fortune of \$25,000 yesterday came
into possession of Mrs. E. S. Laribee, of
Washington, D. C., wife of Maj. Laribee,
Assistant Commissioner of Indian Affairs,
by the probating of the will of her father,
the late Edward Sterling Loop, a retired
banker in Wilkesbarre, Pa. Mrs. Laribee
gets the entire estate with the exception
of \$1,000, bequeathed to her aunt. The
estate consists of coal lands worth \$150,000,
and bank stock and bonds worth
\$175,000.

The Petworth school, Capt. Morrow
declared, is now in a perfectly sanitary con-
dition, and if the health officer does not
declare that its rooms are unfit for use
as school rooms, it need not be closed.
In speaking of this school, he said that
when his attention was called to the san-
itary condition, the inspector of buildings
said at once to investigate and find
a suitable building in which scholars
could be accommodated. He said he had re-
quested the views of the board on this
proposed temporary school building, but
that he had not yet received an answer.

ELECTION RETURNS.

Returns from New York City
will probably begin to come in
soon after 6 o'clock to-night, while
those from Cleveland, Ohio, will
follow somewhat later.
Should the election in Maryland
and Kentucky be close, these
States may be quite late. Balti-
more City returns will be in sev-
eral hours before the country dis-
tricts of Maryland.

The returns will be bulletined in
front of The Washington Herald
office, and will also be announced
by the Original Megaphone Man.
Arrangements have been made for
telegraph service direct from the
centers of political interest.

ELECTION RETURNS.

Returns from New York City
will probably begin to come in
soon after 6 o'clock to-night, while
those from Cleveland, Ohio, will
follow somewhat later.
Should the election in Maryland
and Kentucky be close, these
States may be quite late. Balti-
more City returns will be in sev-
eral hours before the country dis-
tricts of Maryland.

The returns will be bulletined in
front of The Washington Herald
office, and will also be announced
by the Original Megaphone Man.
Arrangements have been made for
telegraph service direct from the
centers of political interest.

Assuming an Attitude.
Referring to the report of the board of
education, made public Saturday, the
captain claimed that at one point, at

Continued on Page 3, Column 6.

WHERE THEY WILL VOTE TO-DAY.



HEINZ'S SON ELOPES

**Young Pittsburg Millionaire
Weds Poor Nurse.**

FAMILY KEPT IN IGNORANCE
Pickle Man Unable to Meet His Son
at Jamestown Only to Hear that
Son Is There on Honey-moon Trip
After Secret Marriage at New Lon-
don, Conn.—Bride Miss Campbell.

Pittsburg, Pa., Nov. 4.—Another young
Pittsburg millionaire has been captured
by a poor, but pretty, nurse. Clifford S.
Heinz, youngest son of H. J. Heinz, the
wealthy pickle man, according to in-
formation made public and printed here
to-night, last Saturday eloped from New
York with Miss Virginia Campbell, a
trained nurse, to New London, Conn.,
where they were married.

The couple is now supposed to be at
the Jamestown Exposition, the young
wife taking the place of the millionaire
father, who had arranged to go with his
son to Norfolk at this time. Mr. Heinz,
the father, is prostrated over the story,
and is confined to his room. Seen to-
night, he said:

"I have no knowledge of the marriage
of my son, and I sincerely hope that it
may not be true. I have never heard of
Miss Campbell, to whom my son is re-
ported to be married. I have not been
able to establish any communication with
my son since he went to New York some
days ago for the purpose of visiting his
sister, who is married and lives there.

No Message from Son.
"Clifford was a very frank boy and
usually told me everything. He and I
were to have visited the Jamestown Ex-
position together. I was to have joined
him there this afternoon. He said that
he would go. No, I have not heard from
him."

An evening paper, which prints a story
of the elopement, claims to have ver-
ification from New London, Conn., of the
marriage ceremony having been per-
formed. Nothing is known of Miss
Campbell, the nurse young Heinz is
said to have eloped with, save that she
is twenty-three years of age, came, origi-
nally, from Columbus, Ohio, but has
been in New York for the past three
years.

The Heinz family here is now trying
to place the nurse. Clifford has in the
past years been ill on several different
occasions, and whether Miss Campbell
was one of those who attended him in
illness, is the question now asked.

H. J. Heinz, the father, is worth, per-
haps, \$25,000,000.

THAW EXPECTS TO PLAY GOLF.

**His Club Goes to Pittsburg
So He Is in Good Standing.**

Pittsburg, Pa., Nov. 4.—Harry R. Thaw
seems so certain that he will be free and
able to play golf in Pittsburg by next
spring that he has gone out of his way to
see that he will be in good standing with
the golf club at the time when he may be
released.

Attorney R. W. Guthrie, of Pittsburg,
brother of Mayor George E. Guthrie, has
received a letter from Thaw inclosing a
check to pay his club dues in the Pitts-
burg Golf Club, in which the man who
killed Stanford White was a conspicuous
member some years ago. The letter and
check, both written from the Tomb, New
York, are in a shaky hand, the writer
evidently having been a great sufferer.

With his usual abhorrence of the gruesome,
Thaw dates his letter from 101 Cen-
ter street, instead of the Tomb.

Major Hancock Is Married.
Pensacola, Fla., Nov. 4.—Maj. William F.
Hancock, of the United States Coast Ar-
tillery, and Mrs. Oliver Grace, well
known in society circles of St. Louis and
San Francisco, were married here to-
day by a county judge. The bride is
wealthy.

No. 1 Cypress Shingles, \$5.50 Per 1,000.
Frank Libbey & Co., 6th and N. Y. ave.

Don't accept cheap substitutes for the
original food-drink, Horlick's Malted Milk.

A la Carte Lunch Served Daily
At Eckstein's from 12 to 3. 1412 N. Y. ave.

Dressed Stirling (Clear) \$2.00 per 100 Yds.
Frank Libbey & Co., 6th and N. Y. ave.

MAN'S HEART IS EXPOSED.

**Pulsations Can Be Plainly Seen,
Yet Victim May Recover.**

Middletown, N. Y., Nov. 4.—One of the
most remarkable cases that has ever
been treated in Thrall Hospital in this
city is that of George Jones, a young ne-
gro, who was brought there yesterday
suffering from stab wounds. Jones' whole
left side was laid open so completely that
the heart was in plain view and its pulsa-
tion could be seen by the doctors and nurse.

The heart was not injured, and the in-
juries were dressed by Drs. Hullitt and
Stivers. While it is hoped to save the
man's life, he is in a serious condition,
and his anti-mortem statement has been
taken by the coroner.

Jones was shooting craps with another
negro, when a dispute arose over 25 cents.
After a few blows had been exchanged,
Jones drew a knife and his opponent,
William Mason, drew a razor. Both were
badly cut, but Jones got the worst of the
encounter.

MRS. COWLES AIDS WESTON

**President's Sister Gives Cup of Tea
to the Aged Pedestrian.**

**Motorcyclist Endangers His Life,
and Traveler Denounces Men
Who Ride the Machines.**

Bristol, Conn., Nov. 4.—After walking
forty miles with hardly a stop, Edward
Payson Weston, who is headed for Chi-
cago from Portland, Me., arrived at the
Griffith House at 10:30 to-day.

As he was passing through Plainville,
a few miles east of this town, a motor-
cyclist came dangerously near hitting the
famous pedestrian, who shook his cane at
the fellow and shouted after him that if
he had his way he would have all the
motorcyclists sent to Sing Sing. Weston
left Andover, forty miles from Bristol,
at 12 o'clock Sunday night, and landed in
Hartford at 5 a. m.

Then he rested a short time, and started
over the old stage road to Farmington,
the home of Admiral Cowles, husband of
President Roosevelt's sister. As the aged
pedestrian approached the old gate to the
house of Cowles, Mrs. Cowles handed out
a cup of tea with two raw eggs broken in
it. Weston thanked the President's sister,
and plodded on toward Plainville.

While in Bristol devouring some vegeta-
ble soup, he said that if the blasted
motorcyclists kept away from him he would
reach Chicago, 90 miles away, on schedule
time. He declared that he never felt bet-
ter in his life, just after he had completed
the 300-mile mark. He left for Waterbury
at 11 o'clock.

REPLIES TO BAILEY'S CHARGES.
Gives Reason for Not Beginning Oil
Company Prosecution.

Austin, Tex., Nov. 4.—In an address to
the people of Texas to-day, Attorney
General R. V. Davidson replied to the
charges that have been made against him
of dereliction of duty in not instituting a
greater number of suits for violations of the
anti-trust laws.

Senator J. W. Bailey is one of those
who had made this charge in his public
utterances, and Davidson's address is
largely directed at him.

Mr. Davidson says that his department
has many sufficient reasons why it has
not instituted suit against any other
branches of the Standard Oil Company
except the Waters-Pierce Oil Company
before this time; that he has been gath-
ering facts for some time on which to
predicate such suits. He says that he
was aware that Senator Bailey had ad-
vised the Standard Oil Company that it
could not do business in Texas, for which
it paid him \$2,500, and that subsequently
he had been employed by S. G. Baynes, a
stockholder of the Standard Oil Company,
at a fee of \$5,000, to draw the charter of
the Security Oil Company, a subsidiary
concern of the Standard Oil Company,
which is now doing business in Texas.

Paris May Deport Fraudeur.
Paris, Nov. 4.—The family of Henry
Huntington, son of the late Maj. Hun-
tington, U. S. A., retired, who shot and
wounded his two brothers and two sisters
in a room adjoining that in which his
father lay dying last July, are seeking
to have the authorities issue an expulsion
warrant for him, as doctors think a visit
to the United States may benefit him.

This decision was taken after a violent
outbreak, in the course of which Henry
threatened to murder his brother Douglas.

The Wales Sale.
An unusually valuable collection of ma-
hogany furniture, old silver, rare Lille,
Sevres, and other old china, together with
a valuable library, comprising the Wales
sale, will be sold at Sloan's Gallery, 1467
G. st., to-morrow, Thursday, and Friday,
at 11 a. m. and 3 p. m. On exhibition with
catalogue up to hour of sale.

SCORE HURT IN WRECK.

**Colliding Street Cars Run Into by
Following Train.**

Richmond, Ind., Nov. 4.—Twelve per-
sons were injured to-day in a collision
between a city car and two interurban
cars, one a passenger and the other a
freight.

The city car had stopped to take on
a passenger. The east-bound Terre
Haute, Indianapolis and Eastern passen-
ger car was following closely, and the
track at that point being in a hollow, the
motorman was unable to check the speed
of the car on the steep down grade. The
big interurban car crashed into the
freight and shell-like city car and smashed
it into kindling wood.

Immediately following the interurban
passenger, a freight car, enroute from
Greenfield to Richmond, was running at
high speed, and it met the same fate
that befell the passenger. The motor-
man was unable to check the speed of the
car and it crashed into the rear of the
passenger.

Twenty passengers in the interurban
passenger car were jammed in, and the
passengers in the city car were lying
beneath the broken timbers. When re-
sued, twelve of them were found to be
badly injured.

WARNS HOLY GHOSTS.

**Disciples of "Elijah" Sanford in
Danger of Lynch Law.**

Lisbon Falls, Me., Nov. 4.—Lynch law is
threatened to representatives of the Holy
Ghost Society if they again attempt
to evangelize men and women of
Texas, according to a letter written to a
friend here by J. W. Veazey, of Texas,
through whom the disciples of "Elijah"
Sanford are credited with almost securing
\$100,000. Mr. Veazey says:

"There is one thing certain, if Mac-
Kenzie comes to Texas or sends any one
else on a similar errand, Judge Lynch
will take a big hand in the evangelization.
Texas will not sit idly by and see a fel-
low being robbed."

"Those shepherds expected to get over
\$100,000 from Texas through me, but God
let me into their schemes and blocked
their game."

PRESIDENT OFF TO VOTE.

**Will Cast His Ballot Over Sing Lee's
Laundry.**

President Roosevelt will cast his vote
at Oyster Bay early this morning. He
left Washington last night, traveling in
a private car attached to the regular mid-
night express on the Pennsylvania road,
and is due to reach Jersey City shortly
after 7 a. m.

He will proceed to Long Island City on
the tug Lancaster, where he will take
the Long Island Railroad to Oyster Bay.
It is expected that he will reach the pol-
ling place over Sing Lee's laundry soon
after 3 o'clock, and, without going to Sag-
more Hill, will start on the return trip
to Washington. He will probably reach
the capital about 6 o'clock this evening.

The President was accompanied by Sec-
retary of the Treasury Cortelyou, who
will vote at Hempstead, and by Secretary
Loeb and two or three members of the
White House staff.

MAKE LOVE TO MRS. HARTJE

**Strangers Send Fervid Missives to
Wife of Pittsburg Millionaire.**

**Defendant in Divorce Case Fears
Letters Are Sent in Effort to
Gather Evidence.**

Pittsburg, Pa., Nov. 4.—Mrs. Mary Scott
Hartje, through her representatives here,
gave out information to-day to the effect
that she is being greatly annoyed by men
whom she has never seen or heard of
writing her love letters and begging per-
mission to pay her attentions.

The defendant in the notorious divorce
case is much perturbed over this, and
fears the letters may be but traps laid
by her husband to get testimony in his
suit. Mrs. Hartje is burning each and
all of these letters as fast as they are re-
ceived. Miss Vandergrift, who is com-
panion to Mrs. Hartje, also her body
guard, this afternoon said:

"Of the many thousands of letters re-
ceived by Mrs. Hartje there are not a
few which would be humorous under
other conditions. They come from men
who have never seen her, and contain fer-
vid declarations of love, and request her
permission to allow them to pay suit to
her. These letters are turned over to me
as soon as read by her, and we have been
burning them in the kitchen stove. They
are the only kind of letters that do not re-
ceive some sort of a response from Mrs.
Hartje."

It comes out that since her divorce trial,
Mrs. Hartje and Miss Vandergrift have
been kept busy each day answering let-
ters which have come to the wife of the
paper king from all over the world. The
letters are from many people of many
different minds. To each and all, save
the love letters, Mrs. Hartje has signed
the following reply:

"Dear Madam (or sir): Your kind note
was duly received, and words of sym-
pathy are much appreciated by."
"MARY SCOTT HARTJE."

ELECTION RETURNS.
Returns from New York City
will probably begin to come in
soon after 6 o'clock to-night, while
those from Cleveland, Ohio, will
follow somewhat later.

Should the election in Maryland
and Kentucky be close, these
States may be quite late. Balti-
more City returns will be in sev-
eral hours before the country dis-
tricts of Maryland.

The returns will be bulletined in
front of The Washington Herald
office, and will also be announced
by the Original Megaphone Man.
Arrangements have been made for
telegraph service direct from the
centers of political interest.

**Is Your Surplus Money Earning
an Income for You?** If no deposit in
banking dept. of Union Trust Co. 114 F
st. n.w. Interest paid on all accounts.

EXPECT LIGHT VOTE
IN TO-DAY'S BATTLE

Politicians Fear Apathy, De-
spite Clear Skies.

SHOW LITTLE INTEREST

Cleveland the Storm Center, with
Kentucky Next.

Off Year for Congressman, as Well
as for State Officers, with a Few
Exceptions—Summaries of Outlook
in Localities Where Prohibition-
ists Have Entered the Field—Both
Sides Are Making Big Claims.

ELECTION DAY WEATHER.

"Fair weather is indicated for
to-day generally over the coun-
try, except in New England, New
York, Northern Pennsylvania,
Northern New Jersey, and North-
eastern Ohio, where rain is like-
ly to occur. Temperature will be
moderate in all sections."

Elections will be held in thirteen States
to-day. In Maryland, Massachusetts, Mis-
sissippi, Rhode Island, and Kentucky a
governor and other State officers are to
be chosen; in New Jersey a governor
only; in New York two associate judges
of the Court of Appeals; in Pennsylvania
a State treasurer, and in Nebraska a rail-
road commission and two regents of the
State University. In Ohio, Utah, and Cal-
ifornia municipal officers are to be se-
lected, while in New York County a num-
ber of judges and a sheriff are to be
voted for.

The Prohibitionists have a State ticket
in all the States except Mississippi, and
city tickets in Cleveland and Cincinnati,
but not in San Francisco or Salt Lake
City.

The Socialists also have tickets in all
the States except Mississippi, and city
tickets in Cincinnati, Cleveland, and Salt
Lake City, but not in San Francisco. The
Socialist-Labor party has tickets in Ken-
tucky, Massachusetts, and New Jersey,
while the Union Labor party made nom-
inations for city officers in San Fran-
cisco. In Nebraska the Democrats and
Populists fused on the off-ials to be voted
for throughout the State.

The local elections, particularly in New
York, Cleveland, Cincinnati, Salt Lake,
and San Francisco, are of particular in-
terest this year.

Both Claim Cleveland.
In Cleveland both Mayor Tom L. John-
son and his Republican opponent, Con-
gressman Theodore E. Burton, express
confidence of election if the balloting
which will begin at 8:30 o'clock this
(Tuesday) morning. The former insists
he will have 15,000 plurality. Mr. Burton
asserts conviction of election and lets his
campaign manager, E. M. Baker, predict
the plurality as between 5,000 and 8,